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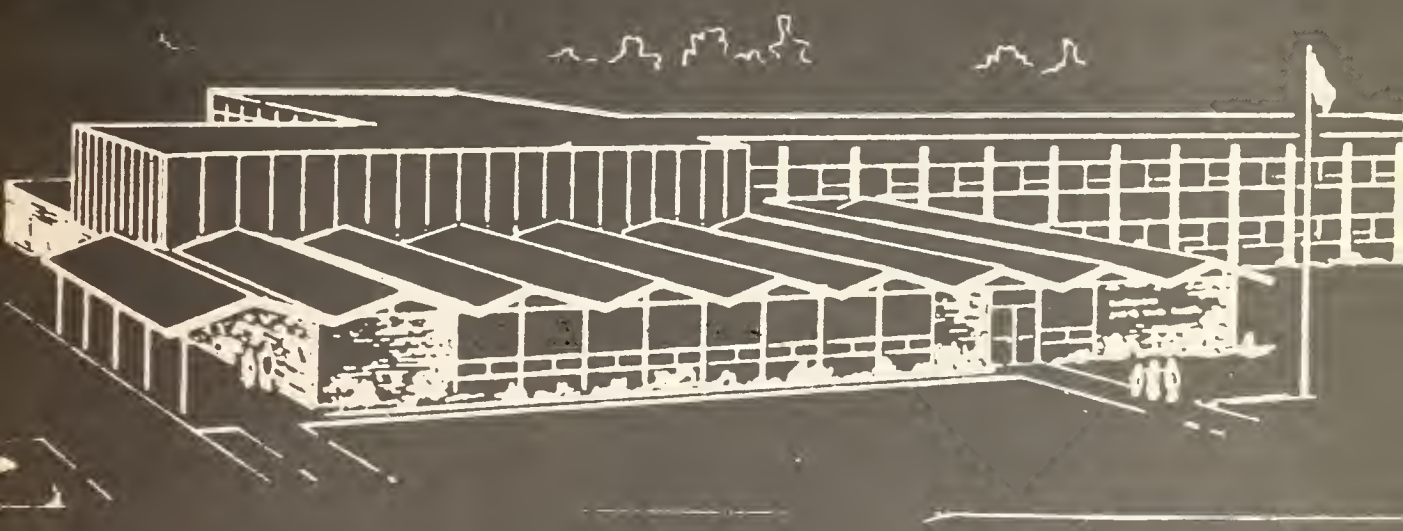

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# The passing year's events provide man

Why in this swinging, supersonic "now"generation take time for learning? What satisfaction does one find in learning to read, or think at all?

Take time, because learning is also "now." It can be as exciting and as different as skirt lengths, preparing for the first formal, Moon shots, or student rebellions. These changing, weird, turbulent, and fascinating events will always be remembered as "those were the days."

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# memories

# Typical school days are made of many

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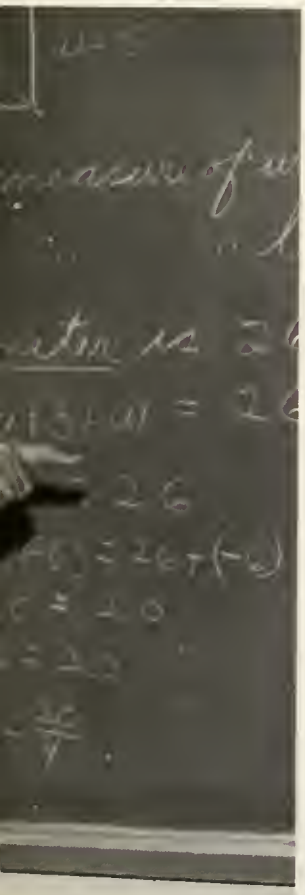
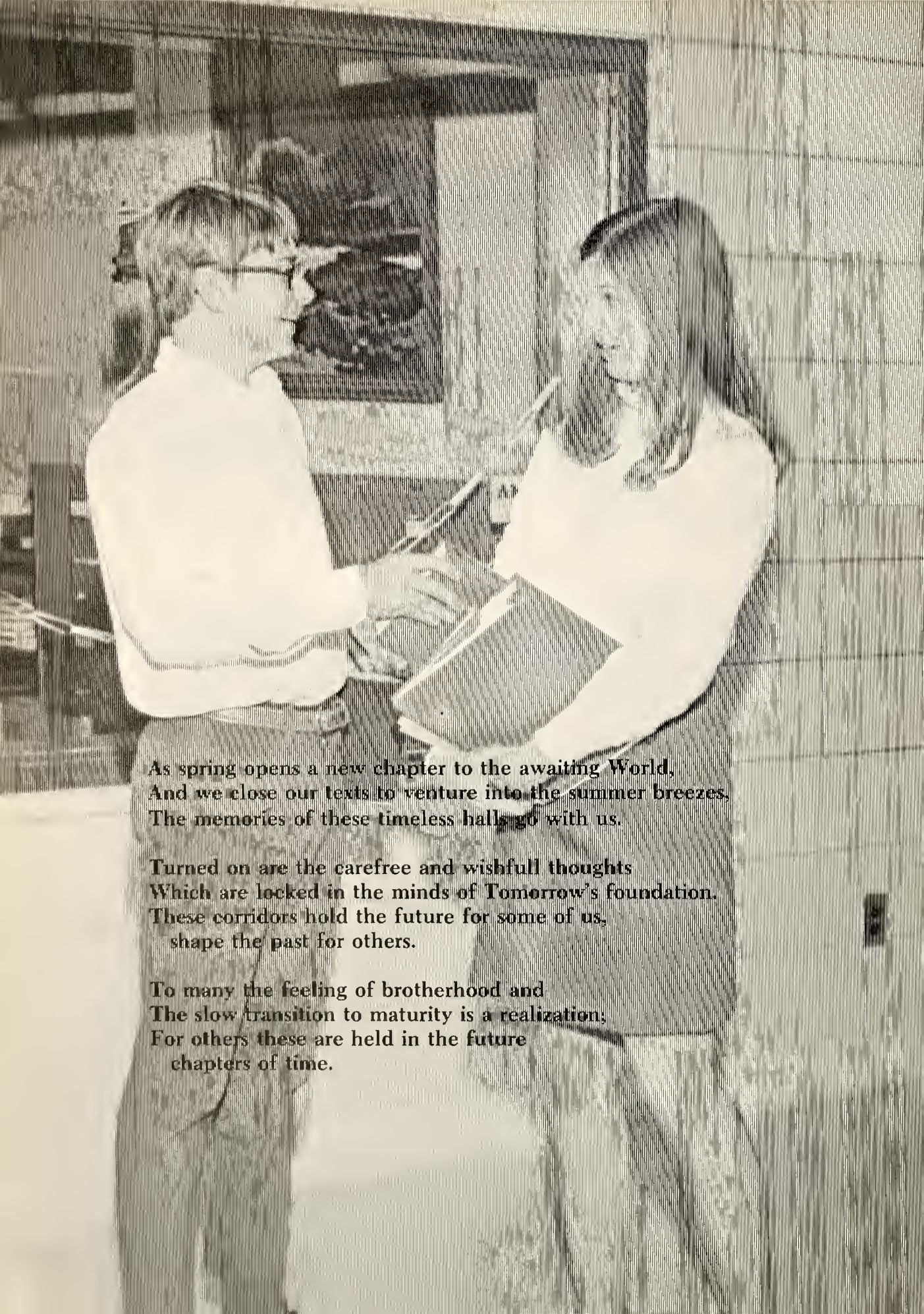




As spring opens a new chapter to the awaiting World,
And we close our texts to venture into the summer breezes,
The memories of these timeless halls go with us.

Turned on are the carefree and wishfull thoughts
Which are locked in the minds of Tomorrow's foundation.
These corridors hold the future for some of us,
shape the past for others.

To many the feeling of brotherhood and
The slow transition to maturity is a realization;
For others these are held in the future
chapters of time.

# DEPARTMENTS

The sound of music . . .

The world is a stage . . .

Je parle francais, un peu.

$$\frac{9m+n}{9mn} \div \frac{3m-n}{3m}$$

$$\frac{12}{3m+n}$$

# LANGUAGE ARTS

**Paul Hagan**
B.M.E. Evansville U.
M.S. Indiana State
English
Typing Club

**Sonja Strahm**
B.S. Taylor U.
M.S. St. Francis
English
developmental reading
Y-Teens
cheerleaders

In eighth grade English, students correlate their book reports with the help of shadow boxes.

Dramatizing a story in literature brings its realism to life.

Through foreign languages, as well as English, students increased their knowledge of communication systems, literature, and customs of various countries. French, Spanish, and Latin offered freshmen opportunities through the use of filmstrips, slides, and tapes. Continuation of English study broadened vocabulary, writing, and understanding.

During the year languages were practiced consciously and unconsciously. Students reported daily to classrooms, and several chose to join clubs such as Audio-Visual, Wyandottes, French, and Latin; all included language arts in some form.

Sentence patterns and their structure are introduced in seventh grade English classes.

# Languages prove useful in the affairs of man

Glenn Goslee
B.A. Huntington
M.A. Ball State
English
French
French Club

Ward Beckley
B.A. Ball State
English
Latin
Latin Club
coach

Refined greetings are learned in French class.

**Phil Swinford**
A.B. Indiana U.
M.S. Purdue U.
English
Spanish
Bicycle Club
student council

Comprehension through speaking and listening is all important when learning the Spanish language.

# Listening proves the key in learning language

Learning more about Roman culture through skits is part of Latin class.

Teachers utilize visual aids, distributed by Audio Visual members, to bring studies to a more realistic level.

# Different linguistic aspects are presented daily

Latin Club devotes its time to learning more about the cultural ways of former Latin speaking countries.

French Club engages in learning and discussing the common, everyday customs of France.

**Carolyn Yates**
B.S. Morris Brown
developmental reading

**Mike Stallings**
B.S. Huntington
English
coach

One phase of developmental reading is learning to be a more critical reader of news media.

# Publications break from traditional;

The Tomahawk staff clockwise from left, Linda Pehrson, editor; Deena Krinn; Sue Quance; Greg Keyser; Sue Kiester; and Kathy Bennett.

Staff members work on layouts while the editor scurries to supervise.

Concentration is the key to taking good pictures for photographer Jim Bond.

# strive for originality in journalism

Observing a real publications company, the **Arrowhead** members watch a picture being copied by electronic etching.

**Bob Stookey**
B.S. Indiana U.
English
**Tomahawk**
**Arrowhead**

This year's **Arrowhead** staff is Sue Nichols, **SEATED; LEFT TO RIGHT,** Debbie Stouder, Kirk Teeters, Cherie Piatt, editor; and Bob Frank.

A year of surviving deadlines and possible mental breakdowns was all worthwhile. Both publication staffs gave valuable time together, and individually, to produce new and varied printings.

The **Arrowhead** designed a new masthead, and featured a new line of regular columns.

"Try something new" was the goal for the yearbook. The entire book was completely altered by changing the regular system of division to departments, where memories of the year were outlined deeper.

Both the **Arrowhead** and **Tomahawk** staffs broadened their knowledge at conferences and by touring a publication company.

The school year has not ended but remains in print and pictures, to be looked back on in the future years.

Wyandotte officers **SITTING,** Nancy Ostrognai, Cyndi Smith, president; Deb Armstrong; **STANDING,** Rich Skaggs; Mrs. Motry, Miss Manth, sponsors; and Sue Kline.

# Wyandottes are choice when working together

Wyandotte members spend numerous hours rehearsing for their plays.

**Barbara Motry**
B.S. Wisconsin U.
developmental
reading
English
Wyandottes

**Jennifer Manth**
B.A. Miami U.
English
Wyandottes

The Wyandottes again proved their talent after hours of rehearsing and tiresome work. This year's Christmas play, **Bedeckin' The Halls,** was an extraordinary display of fine acting and was both amusing and enjoyable. The spring play, **Hanging At Sinimin City,** gave the actors and actresses a new challenge, a western. Besides acting, members also showed their unlimited talent by sponsoring a school social in February, and by entering different speech meets.

# SOCIAL SCIENCES

Folk songs are discussed and played in eighth grade history as one example of American culture.

**Darlene Butler**
B.S. Indiana U.
M.S. Indiana U.
history
English

**Frank Ivins**
B.S. Indiana U.
M.S. Indiana U.
geography
history

During 1969-70 social sciences emphasized man's relation to man through an analysis of history, cultures, and current events. Interactions among men of all countries and races were stressed.

Eighth grade history students gained experience about the world of long ago and current events vital to today. In some classes shadow boxes were made to depict a scene in history.

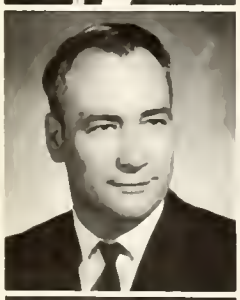
In seventh grade geography students learned about the land forms, agricultural values, and cultures of many different countries.

A seventh grade geography class discusses Russia in relation to location.

# Citizenship becomes a favorite social science

Citizenship students find a panel discussion important for an exchange of ideas.

**Dave Smith**
B.S. Huntington
history
geography
coach



**Don Graham**
B.S. Ball State
M.A. Ball State
history
drafting
Audio Visual

**Glen Cunningham**
B.S. Southern Illinois
citizenship
geography
Booster Club

Freshmen who selected citizenship as a semester elective began by exploring what the word meant. They soon discovered that social sciences in America revolve around being a citizen.

Class members debated, discussed, and evaluated law, legislature, and community service. They also learned that one must be a good citizen to one's self.

During the year outside speakers were invited to tell of their experiences with law, drugs, and crime. Classes sponsored a group of young inmates to speak to the entire student body concerning crime.

Office service workers, like Wendy Hiatt, are kept quite busy running errands.

One aspect of citizenship clearly brought to life by ninth grade students was being of service to others. Freshmen could give up their study hall to be of service to any teacher requesting student assistance.

During this time students help grade papers, file, put up bulletin boards, or anything the teacher has that needs to be done. Office service workers help with attendance and deliver messages.

This activity gives students who may want to be teachers an excellent opportunity to gain experience. Others merely wish to be of service.

# Many aspects of social sciences are practiced

Math teacher Mr. Tom Dick uses several service workers to help tally numerous grade lists. Hard at work are Chris Berry, Tom Gust, and Bob Rainwaters.

Denna Krinn adds the finishing touches to a bulletin board for room 104.

Y-Teens prepare for their first sponsored dance of 1970, "Resolution Romp."

# Y-Teens provide school, community services

Y-Teen officers are: Sharon Cox, vice-president; Barb Anderson, recording secretary; Kim Hill, president; Sandy McCabe, secretary; Jean Shaw, treasurer; Jan Feighner, devotions; Valerie Feeback, eighth representative; Marty Lord, ninth representative; Cindy Miller, seventh representative.

This past year Y-Teens again sponsored many successful events. One project that began a year of service to others was their Halloween party for children at the Allen County Children's Home. Members also sang Christmas carols at the county nursing home.

After Christmas vacation they sponsored the first school dance of the '70's, "Resolution Romp."

Members also sponsored the annual talent show. This year's theme was "Signs of Our Time," amply depicted in astrological scenery.

Films, baby sitting at The Christ Child's Festival, and a Y banquet rounded out the year.

# Student government practices able leadership

Student council executive board discusses one of the year's projects. From left to right are Mr. Phil Swinford, sponsor; Dan Lobdell; Sue Quance; and Kim Hill.

Student council was definitely active throughout the year; representatives were able to complete a project that had been in committee for three years—-a totem pole. The council also voted to hold an annual freshman dance. Seventh and eighth grade representatives planned everything for the last year Warriors. The dance was held on April 17. Council also sponsored the Red Cross and Christmas Bureau drives during the year.

Projects and events are avidly discussed in student council meetings.

# LIBRARY

The library is a great place to browse.

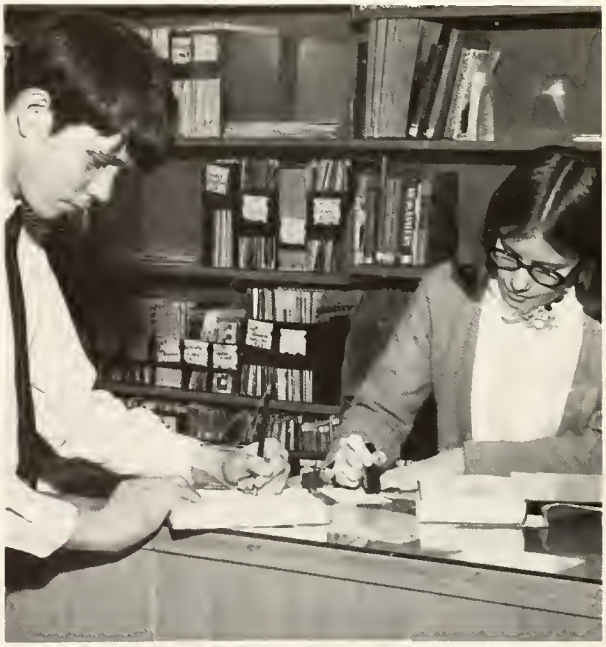
There always seems to be something to do for everyone.

# Library takes part in encouraging interests

Due to English classes, library instruction for seventh graders, term papers, book reports, essays, and career outlines, the library was once again the meeting place where questioners found answers. This department was a vital link among all others.

Librarian Mrs. Ruth Robbins, with assistance from Mrs. Clara Wolfe and several service workers, continued to keep the library running smoothly all year.

Library Club consisted of students who devoted their study halls and other free time to arrange and check out books. All provided help for students and teachers alike.



LuAnn Helmke helps to see that all books are properly checked out.

**Ruth Robbins**
A.B. Berea
M.S. Butler U.
library
Library Club

**Clara Wolfe**
library assistant
lunchroom monitor

# FINE ARTS

Members of Girls' Ensemble use the utmost in sopranos and altos.

The 1970 Concert Band plays melodic tunes.

# Musicians produce music sweet to the ears

First Chair Woodwinds,**LEFT TO RIGHT,FIRST ROW**Debbie Keck, Cyndi Smith, Marylou Shelton.**SECOND ROW**Sam Parkison, Jim Bond.

**Bill Myers**
B.M.Ed. Murray State
M.A. Murrary State
band
orchestra

**Jerry Friend**
B.M. Illinois U.
M.S. Illinois U.
Concert Choir
general music
harp
Girls' Ensemble

Fine Arts emphasizes and appeals to the aesthetical qualities in man more than any other department.

Through its music the Concert Band and Choir provided vivid, pulsating sounds for concerts, assemblies, and games.

Girls' Ensemble was the only performing musical group in which seventh grade girls could participate. Girls performed for the Christmas and spring concerts and went on tour with the Concert Choir.

The Concert Choir provided lovely programs at their performances.

Musicians had another day of success at the NISBOVA Music Contest in February. They captured fifteen superior and six excellent ratings for instrumental solos and ensembles.

The eighth grade choir this year acted as an understudy group to learn fundamentals of notes, sight reading, and basic singing skills.

The orchestra was a group consisting of the cream of the crop of band students. The string section added the extra needed variation in sound that made the orchestra excellent.

The Cadet Band used the abilities of the seventh and eighth graders. This band practiced hard for their debut at the Spring Concert. These were the students who advance to the Concert Band next year.

The Cadet Band is composed of musically-minded seventh and eighth graders.

The orchestra has done a fine job of providing the Warriors with string and band music.

First Chair Brass, **LEFT TO RIGHT,** Brian Marquis, Bill Myers, Gary Gilpin, Terry Gawthrop, Debbie Steffen, Mike Arlington.

# Vocal, instrumental, foundation for success

Eighth grade choir members spend many hours rehearsing for perfection.

# Students learn to express artistic talents

Art students work on varied projects.

**Dorothy Hills**
B.A. Eastern Illinois
M.S. Indiana U.
art

**Sue Kemppainen**
B.A. Michigan State
art
English
Art Club

Art classes this year devoted a great deal of time to modern art. They created everything from clay pots to pollution posters. Because of the students' efforts the school had a look of art throughout the year. During the Christmas season the classes put up banners, hung decorations, and made stained glass windows.

A display board was kept filled with numerous creations of art-minded Warriors. Many of the art students did the outstanding decorations for the dances.

Weaving produces new and creative ideas in designs.

The most outstanding project of the Art Club this year was the carving of the totem pole, a student council project. These Warriors exerted much time and effort: Nancy Ostrognai, Rich Habegger, Dan French, Reed Smedberg, and Dave Tindall provided most of the knife work.

Mr. Jerry Friend worked hard teaching a select group the techniques of the harp. Many fine students have become agile at the strings of this instrument.

Linda Pehrson strums the strings of the harp.

# Fine Arts diverges into numerous branches

Art Club members carve on the totem pole.

Seventh grade general music students take time to sing a tune instead of the regular book work.

# SCIENCES

**Bob Heckman**
B.S. Ball State
M.S. Ball State
algebra
general math

**Orah Howenstine**
A.B. Indiana U.
Master equivalency
algebra
general math

Seventh graders use many interesting methods in learning new math.

The operation of mathematical instruments, such as the slide rule, is taught to eager eighth graders.

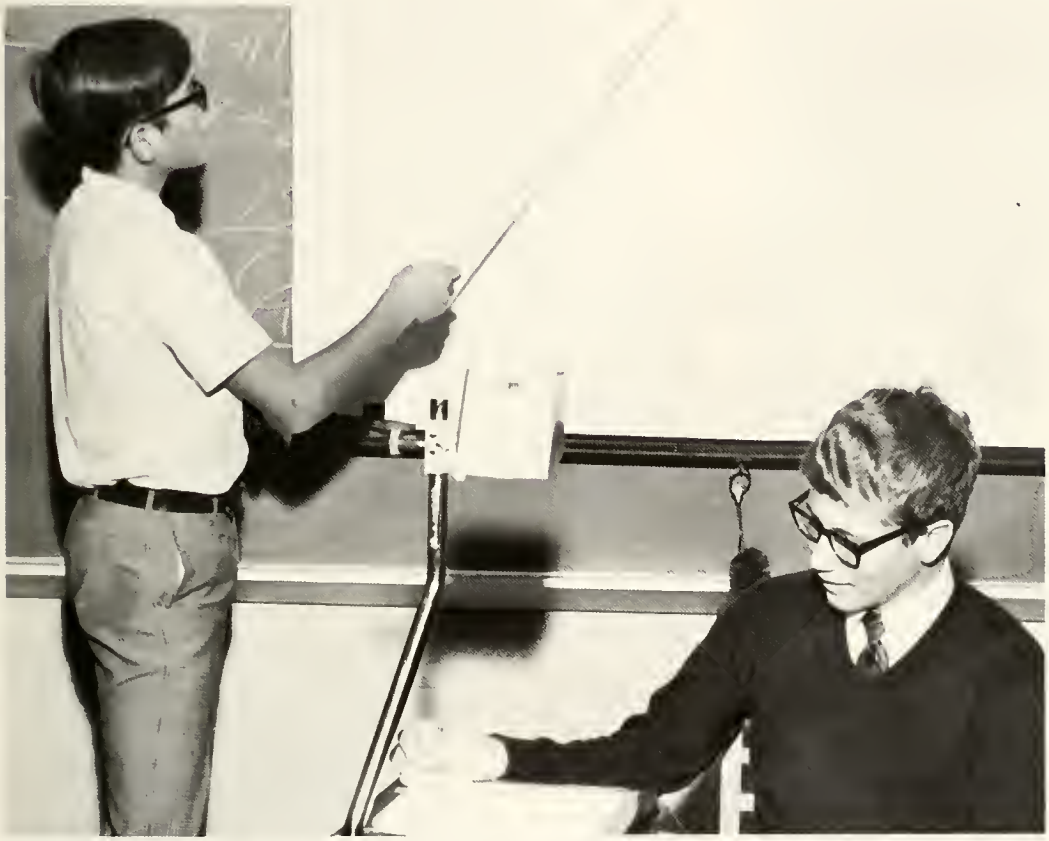
**Herman Drabenstott**
B.S. Purdue U.
M.S. Iowa State
math

Man's journey to the Moon added new interests and outlooks to the sciences throughout the year. The vital importance of mathematics was clearly evident. Math teachers used many interesting aids to prepare students for today's scientific world.

Seventh and eighth graders dealt with per cents, fractions, equations, ratios, and problems any adult must solve with mathematics.

Ninth grade students had a choice between electing general math or algebra. General math presented a chance for review and interest in basic problems. Some freshmen found all sorts of equations and algebraic expressions easy and titillating, while other algebra students found it perplexing.

# Mathematics offers many exciting challenges



Equations, algebraic expressions, and other new "brain teasers" are worked with by ninth grade algebra students.

Mary Lou Sakowicz, a ninth grade general math student, turns decimals into per cents.

**Larry Weaver**
B.S. Indiana U.
math
Math Club
Golf Club

**Roger Lowe**
B.S. Ball State
math
Bicycle Club

**Tom Dick**
B.S. Ball State
math
Math Club

# Science, health classes furnish experiments

Seventh graders are introduced to and learn different theories in science.

Kim Klejnot and Mike Weaver demonstrate and tell of the importance of artificial respiration in times of emergency.

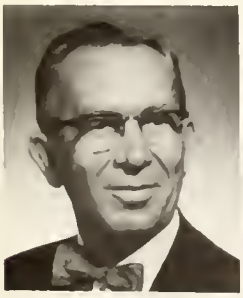
Density properties-chemical, physical, and mechanical processes—valences—Earth—space—life—all were scrutinized in science classes.

Seventh grade students took one semester of modern science and health. In many classes experiments were demonstrated to help students comprehend certain phases.

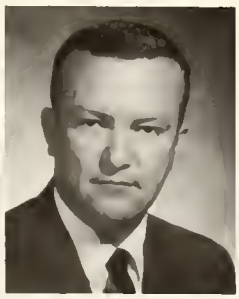
Eighth graders completed an entire year of science by looking at drugs, alcohol, mechanical properties, and internal combustion engines.

Freshmen chose either general science or biology, plus a semester of health. Teachers in biology stressed genetics, classifications, and physical gender.

Health classes concentrated on body processes and what affects good health.

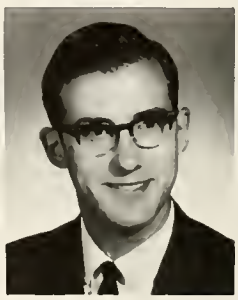


**Roger Walker**
B.S. Purdue U.
M.S. Purdue U.
general science
biology



**Charles Lippe**
B.S. Huntington
M.S. St. Francis
science
Banking Club

**Bill Derbyshire**
B.S. Defiance
mathematics
health
intramurals
coach



**Hansen Young**
B.S. Purdue U.
M.S. Purdue U.
science
Award's Day

# for practical applications of certain theories

Reactions of growing parasites in hay infusions provide ample material for microscopic study in general science

**Doris Coblentz**
B.A. Butler U.
health
biology
general science
Knitting Club

**Elizabeth Shaner**
B.A. Indiana U.
M.A. Columbia U.
biology
science
Brave New World

Girls' health classes, taught by Mrs. Coblentz, observe the process of respiration.

After learning the physical structures of organisms, biology students try their hand at disecting.

Science Club members are "caught" before they emerge for an observational field trip concerning some new aspect of science.

Observing the various aspects of science gained interests of Science Club members. Members were on the go viewing computer installations at Lincoln Life and conservation at the city's filtration plant. Some time was spent watching movies concerning man's future, genetics.

Banking Club stressed a practical side to mathematics throughout the year. Each Tuesday morning before homeroom period the table was set up and ready for business. Interested students brought in their money in envelopes, later taken to a local bank.

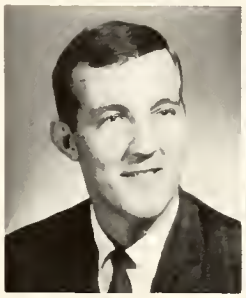
Practicality was the word for Math Club members as they operated adding machines and calculators. Interested members also became involved with new math.

# Scientific aspects are applied in activities

Another thrifty Warrior puts something away for a rainy day.

Experimenting with the machine age seems to be engrossing for members of Math Club.

# VOCATIONAL



**Mars Wolford**
B.S. Ball State
M.S. Ball State
drafting
home arts
Judo Club

**Don Buzzard**
B.S. Florida State
M.S. Indiana U.
industrial arts

Greg Keyser adds the finishing touches to his bowl in woodworking.

Industrial arts and home economics became an even greater link in total education by incorporating new courses and ideas for vocational training. Emphasis was placed on creating well-rounded individuals in society.

Freshman industrial arts consisted of one semester of drafting and one semester of shop, a very worthwhile bi-section. This year an experimental class was created which devoted the semester to forming and building a model industry. Groups of two and three worked together to contribute needed phases. Class members went on field trips and worked in the library to create realistic industries. Mr. Don Buzzard guided the boys in their work and acted as an advisor.

Members of the third period experimental class look over their completed industrial complex.

# Vocational interests expand over a wide area

Unlike former years, for 1970 the eighth graders took a full year of vocational studies. Developmental language was not taught, instead, the boys had industrial arts and drafting, the girls, sewing and cooking. The boys were taught how to use tools and machinery so that their knowledge could be used in the making of their many projects. Displays proved this to be true. The industrial arts department exhibited the platters, tables, stools, and other items for the school. The classes gave the boys a chance to work with their hands and learn valuable skills.

Girls soon discover the many complexities and enjoyment of proper sewing.

A beginning draftsman gains experience with the tools of the trade.

**Roma Jean Bradburn**
B.S. Purdue
cooking
sewing
chef's club

**Barbara Diehl**
B.S. Ball State
cooking
sewing
chef's club

Eighth and ninth grade girls also split their year of home economics into two parts. One semester dealt only with cooking and management, the other with just sewing. Eighth graders concentrated on learning fundamentals and beginning skills. Freshman homemakers practiced and improved their previously learned skills and increased their knowledge of book materials. Classes stressed the basic skills needed for home efficiency.

Seventh grade boys took a different approach to vocation by using a seventh period a week to learn cooking techniques in Chef's Club.

Boys in Chef's Club wrap homemade cookies to send to the boys in Viet Nam.

Freshmen girls prepare filling for their pie crusts.

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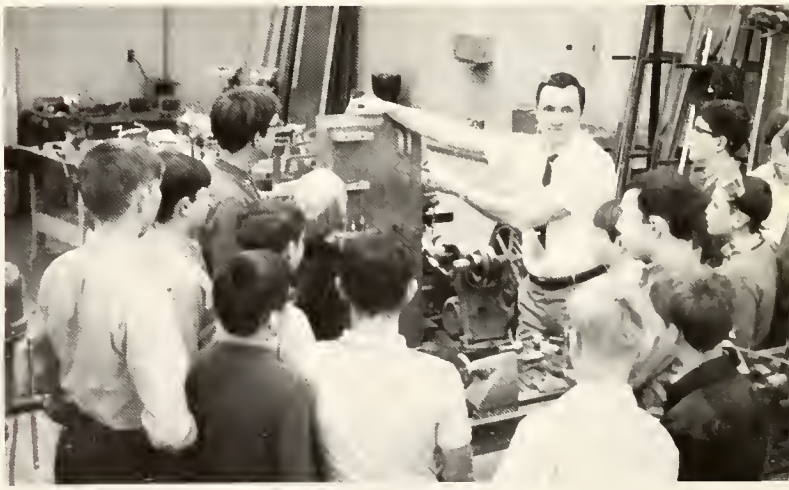

All machines are fully explained and demonstrated before eighth grade boys begin work in the shop.

Learning to type will be worth the time spent for members of Typing Club.

Seventh grade boys only begin the fundamentals of drafting during nine weeks.

Vocational interests were also activated in seventh period activities and in nine week courses taken by seventh graders.

Typing and Knitting Clubs enabled students to learn and practice useful skills to be used anytime. Knitting Club members made Christmas gifts, personal items, and increased techniques.

Seventh graders were introduced to vocational studies with the boys spending nine weeks in simple drafting while the girls took home economics.

Knitting can become a worthwhile hobby to girls that will never be forgotten.

Many seventh grade girls sew for the first time.

# PHYSICAL EDUCATION

**Pat Summers**
B.S. Indiana State
physical education
Gymnastic Club
girls' intramurals
Y-Teens

**Rod Schwartz**
B.S. Butler U.
general science
physical education
boys' intramurals
coach

**Kiddy Chloe Johnson**
B.S. William Jewell
physical education

Mental alertness is clearly dependent upon physical fitness—-a strong mind in a strong body. Kekionga's physical education department stressed building and keeping the body as alert as the mind.

Through physical education classes, sport clubs, and athletics Warriors learned techniques, routines, stragety, and sportsmanship. A competitive spirit was alive from 8:05 AM to 3:35 PM, and then some. How the game was played was always more important than a win or loss.

Boys and girls in PE classes were taught, and practiced, the basics in all areas of physical fitness.

Classes begin with attendance and then exercises.

Girls learn basics in gymnastics as one winter sport

Varsity football team, **FIRST ROW LEFT TO RIGHT,** coach Mosser, R. Marr, D. Turnley, M. McClain, B. Rietdorf, R. Skaggs. **SECOND ROW,**. Moore, B. Oglesby, R. Meyer, B. Kimmel, K. Saylor, J. Larman, M. McGuigan. **THIRD ROW,** magr. D. Johnson, B. White, B. Watt, P. McDonald, K. McCormick, B. Ludden, M. Weber, T. Freiburger. **FOURTH ROW,** mgr. B. Blackman, J. Hoard, M. Arlington, D. Ulrich, J. Townsend, D. Lobdell, B. Durtschi, P. Turnley, D. Fedeli.

VARSITY RECORD

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| Kekionga | 6 | 8 | Ben Geyer |
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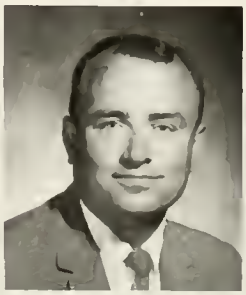
| Kekionga | 12 | 6 | Fairfield |

Training, super-spirit, drive, and determined coaching sparked the varsity Warriors as they chalked up a 3-3 season. Although the season started on the wrong cleat with a loss to Lakeside, the varsity bounced back and beat their arch rival, the Harrison Hill Hawks.

Kekionga's defense was a bad trip for many teams. This violent visciousness set up the offense many times.

Kekionga boasted having Dave Turnley rank as the third highest scorer in city. A great emphasis was made on hard hitting contact since the size of the team was not so awesome.

Warrior power draws the crowd.



Carl Mosser
B.S. Purdue
M.S. St. Francis
physical education
general science
coach

Cross country team **FIRST ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT**, P. Clark, E. Petras, D. Kline, R. Trott, M. Meyer, D. Longest; **SECOND ROW**, R.Hatlem, R. Bennett, T. Wolfe, L. Middleton, J. Alexander, G. Younghans, L. Kinest; **THIRD ROW**, coach Stallings, M. Yoder, C. Johnson, R. Thomas, J. Bachert, G. Weaver, S. Williams, T. Woolums.

# Outdoors is the scene for all fall sports.

Pat Clark crosses the line as number one.

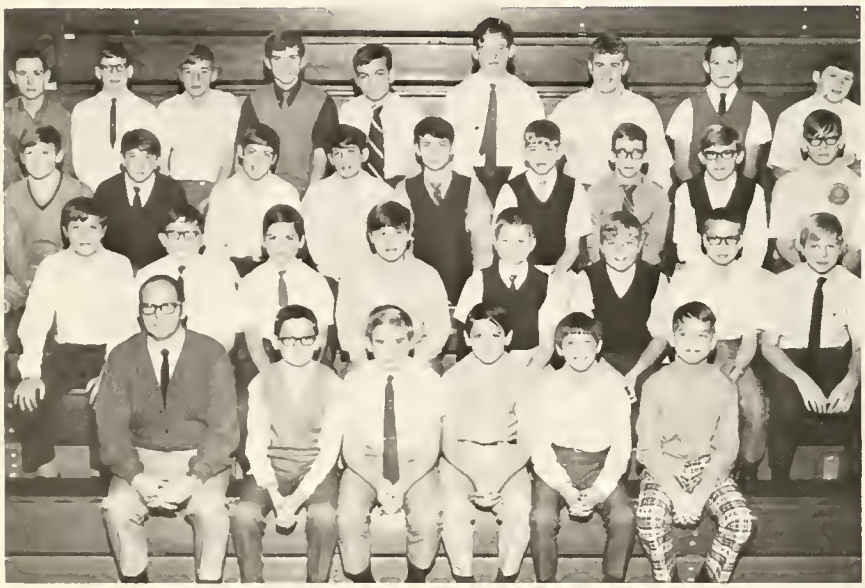
| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Kekionga | 34 | 21 | Northwood |
| Kekionga | 36 | 42 | Geyer |
| | | 43 | Lakeside |
| Kekionga | 27 | 28 | Village Woods |
| Kekionga | 35 | 47 | Geyer |
| | | 48 | Fairfield |
| Kekionga | 16 | 41 | Bishop Luers |
| Kekionga | 27 | 28 | Harrison Hill |
| Kekionga | 24 | 31 | Jefferson |
| Kekionga | 25 | 30 | Franklin |
| Kekionga | 29 | 33 | Lakeside |

As the pounding turf flew past, an expression of desire and painstaking toil was seen on the devoted harriers' faces. This was what one might have seen at a typical cross-country meet in the fall. The faithfulness of these boys was truly tested, for they had to practice in the heat of the Indiana summer.

Frequent winners for the varsity were Pat Clark and Chris Johnson. Kekionga had a super-season with a record of 10-1. Coach Stallings led the boys to take a close fourth in city.

With Kekionga setting the pace, another victory is on the way.

# Reserves try hard in training to be varsity



Eighth grade football team, **LEFT TO RIGHT, FIRST ROW** Coach Derbyshire, B. Taylor, J. Arlington, D. Lee, B. Graft, J. Wright. **SECOND ROW** S. Nagel, K. Williams, R. Smith, B. Wilson, D. Campbell, K. Holloway, B. Baker, S. Weber. **THIRD ROW** P. McCampbell, L. Ovar, G. McGehee, D. Shepler, S. Grady, M. Stiffler, J. Wilhelm, S. Hodson, L. Waterson. **FOURTH ROW** V. Heniser, R. Reher, M. Lee, M. Mathias, P. Seiber, R. Hill, A. Rutledge, S. Reed, J. Wolf.

The phrase Blood, Sweat, and Tears held true for this year's eighth grade football team, with an emphasis on the latter. A series of injuries, mental letdowns, and bad breaks plagued the reserve gridders as they compiled an 0-6 record. However, true potential cannot be held back, so look out for the future varsity team.

| | RESERVE | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Kekionga | 0 | 6 | Harrison Hill |
| Kekionga | 0 | 62 | Ben Geyer |
| Kekionga | 0 | 34 | Weisser Park |
| Kekionga | 12 | 29 | Portage |
| Kekionga | 6 | 32 | Fairfield |
| Kekionga | 0 | 8 | Franklin |
| Kekionga | 6 | 8 | Fairfield |
| Kekionga | 6 | 6 | Weisser |
| Kekionga | 0 | 14 | Memorial |

Seventh grade football team, **LEFT TO RIGHT, FIRST ROW**, H. Hofer, J. Fritz, J. Chilcote, S. Franken, G. Hormann, G. Dulman, B. Frank, R. Moake, M. Rodenbeck. **SECOND ROW** B. Cox, V. Hiatt, M. Hoffman, W. Royer, M. Schoenle, B. Burke, M. Kiester, N. Johnson, K. Snook, L. Brown. **THIRD ROW** J. Hoehn, C. Teeters, J. Morton, J. Wolfe, J. Koch, E. Snyder, P. Lambert, G. Staight, J. O'Riordan, C. Groves, coach Schwartz.

With the driving force of coach Beckley the grapplers earned fourth in the city wrestling tournament. Outstanding wrestlers were Pat McDonald, Glen Wurtlin, Don Miller, Bill White, Pete Turnley, and Pat Clark. The wrestlers compiled an 8-5 record and proved their power to many teams.

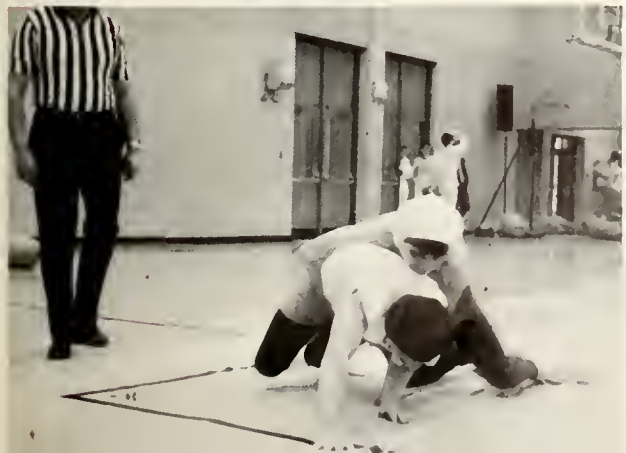
A great show of determination could be seen throughout the year as the matmen devoted many hours to grueling practices.

Warriors prove to be on top.

# Grapplers take fourth in city tournament

Varsity wrestling team, **LEFT TO RIGHT, FIRST ROW** G. Wurtlin, T. Hart, K. McCormick, J. Larhman, T. Woolums, M. Sipe, D. Rump. **SECOND ROW** K. Currie, B. Blackman, J. Wortman, B. Harkless, J. Townsend, E. Kryder, T. Davis. **THIRD ROW** coach Beckley, P. McDonald, K. Saylor, R. Garrison, D. Fedeli, B. Watt, B. Harbor, L. Colburn.

When Warriors strike, Warriors win!



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|---|---|---|---|
| Kekionga | 28 | 18 | Geyer |
| Kekionga | 35 | 18 | Franklin |
| Kekionga | 14 | 34 | Weisser |
| Kekionga | 31 | 15 | Fairfield |
| Kekionga | 34 | 9 | Concordia |
| Kekionga | 20 | 25 | Memorial |
| Kekionga | 40 | 6 | Lane |
| Kekionga | 32 | 13 | Geyer |
| Kekionga | 29 | 9 | Fairfield |
| Kekionga | 39 | 6 | Northwood |
| Kekionga | 20 | 27 | Jefferson |

# Varsity netmen nab victorious season, 7-6

Hibler tallies two against the Hawks.

As the thump of the ball on the hardwood floor ceased to resound, the varsity basketball team went to the locker room with a winning season of 7-6.

The netmen scored a big upset over Weisser to keep above the five hundred percent mark.

The Warriors went to the city tourney with an eye on the crown, but Fairfield blocked the view and defeated the Warriors in the opening game.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Kekionga | 35 | 43 | Memorial |
| Kekionga | 36 | 41 | Franklin |
| Kekionga | 34 | 32 | Lane |
| Kekionga | 28 | 24 | Lakeside |
| Kekionga | 35 | 39 | Jefferson |
| Kekionga | 41 | 39 | Fairfield |
| Kekionga | 41 | 35 | Central Catholic |
| Kekionga | 38 | 50 | Portage |
| Kekionga | 43 | 39 | Harrison Hill |
| Kekionga | 32 | 48 | Geyer |
| Kekionga | 44 | 43 | Bishop Luers |
| Kekionga | 45 | 44 | Weisser |
| Kekionga | 38 | 50 | Northwood |

Varsity basketball team, **FROM LEFT TO RIGHT, ROW ONE** mgr. D. Kline, B. Kimmel, M. Arlington, M. McClain, B. Rietdorf, S. Volosin, P. Turnley, D. Turnley, mgr. M. Feber. **SECOND ROW** mgr. R. Skaggs, B. White, M. Tuttle, R. Thomas, J. Hoard, coach Schwartz, J. Bachert, T. Gust, J. Hibler, D. Lobdell, mgr. D. Fredrickson.

The freshmen cheerleaders are Debbie Lichtsinn, Chris Berry, Kim Hill, Rose Jeffrey, and Cindy Hunt.

# Cheerleaders, booster provide super-spirit

The cheerleaders, along with the Booster Club, sparked a superlative, spirited year. Many new ideas came from the fabulous five and the Booster Bunch, such as the picnic honoring all football and cross-country heroes. Another achievement was the bus trip to Greenfield Village which included all members and their guests.

The cheerleaders put in many toilsome hours practicing cheers and making posters to encourage all teams.

Sue Kiester holds her breath during a tense moment.

Booster Club officers, **LEFT TO RIGHT,** Tammy Schecter; Wendy Wight; Sue Kline, vice-president; Kenna Jackson; Sue Kiester, president; Rikki Perry; Mike Lee; Mindy Boose.

Seventh grade basketball team, **LEFT TO RIGHT, FIRST ROW** H. Hofer, B. Cox, L. Brown, G. Dalman, M. Rodenbeck, D. Longest; **SECOND ROW** B. Burke, M. Hoefman, D. McClain, R. Moake, R. Bennett, S. Hibler, J. Hoehn; **THIRD ROW** coach Smith, J. Koch, K. Bradtmiller, E. Schneider, K. Fortier, G. Staight, J. Thuerbach, L. Howard.

With outstanding height and good shooting the eighth grade rolled to a 5-5 season this year. Many teams found that this well coached team moved and acted with precision. Kekionga could be proud of the work the boys and coach Derbyshire put in. The boys started off the season with a big win over Memorial Park. Warriors made tourney but, unfortunately, lost in the opening game to Northwood.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| RESERVE | Kekionga | 36 | 35 | Memorial |
| | Kekionga | 38 | 26 | Franklin |
| | Kekionga | 43 | 44 | Lane |
| | Kekionga | 41 | 43 | Lakeside |
| | Kekionga | 44 | 41 | Jefferson |
| | Kekionga | 32 | 41 | Fairfield |
| | Kekionga | 40 | 59 | Portage |
| | Kekionga | 73 | 39 | Harrison Hill |
| | Kekionga | 53 | 49 | Geyer |
| SEVENTH | Kekionga | 20 | 37 | Jefferson |
| | Kekionga | 37 | 27 | Harrison Hill |
| | Kekionga | 14 | 27 | Fairfield |
| | Kekionga | 20 | 37 | Jefferson |
| | Kekionga | 15 | 50 | Weisser |

Dave Campbell arches one against the Eagles.

Reserve basketball team, **LEFT TO RIGHT, FIRST ROW** R. Trott, J. Wilhelm, S. Weber, D. Campbell; **SECOND ROW** mgr. K. Williams, S. Grady, K. Herstead B. Reed, P. Seiger, M. Mathias, J. Lenington.

# Lettermen, reserve cheerleaders boast sports

Reserve cheerleaders, **ASCENDING LEFT TO RIGHT**, Sharon Cox, Jan Fightner, April Loughead, Karen Longest, Valerie Feeback.

Reserve cheerleaders did an excellent job this year in keeping the spirit, drive, and ability moving in the ranks of the lowerclassmen. The cheerleaders truly showed their dedication in the many hours of practice they put in on their routines and cheers. Their presence was truly felt in the reserve power.

The Lettermen's Club, composed of eighth and ninth graders having earned their letters, really came through in the booster sticker sales this year. The show of loyalty shone brightly as super stickers could be seen everywhere as far as the eye could see, from picture windows, to notebooks, to bicycle bumpers.

Pride, work, and determination go in to earning the big "K."

# Intramurals builds strong bodies twelve ways

Girls test their talents with twisted twine.

Many fine physical physiques were built in the seventh period hour. Intramurals emphasized not only strong bodies but also team spirit. The girls molded together a finely precisioned team that toppeled many terrific teams this year. The girls' hardwood team usually practiced early in the morning, under the watchful eye of Mrs. Summers.

The boys' activities in intramurals ranged from football to softball. To most participating in intramurals, where Wonder Bread leaves off, intramurals takes up.

To spike or to volley, that is the question

Golf members, **LEFT TO RIGHT, FIRST ROW** K. McCormick, K. Rose, D. Fedile, B. Gorell, J. Kaplan, J. Green. **SECOND ROW** J. Larhman, K. Klejnot, S. Williams, M. Arlington, R. Marr. **THIRD ROW** P. Taylor, J. Arlington, J. Wright, S. Grady, E. Trier, P. Hoham.

Bruce Gorell shows it's all in the wrist.

Every Friday morning before school found the Gymnastics Club hard at work. Members developed their skills on the apparatus and mats. After formulating routines the members put on a show late in April to terminate the year.

Members of the golf club traveled to Foster Park Golf Corse one night a week during the spring to get in a round of golf. Mr. Larry Weaver supervised the club and helped members perfect their games.

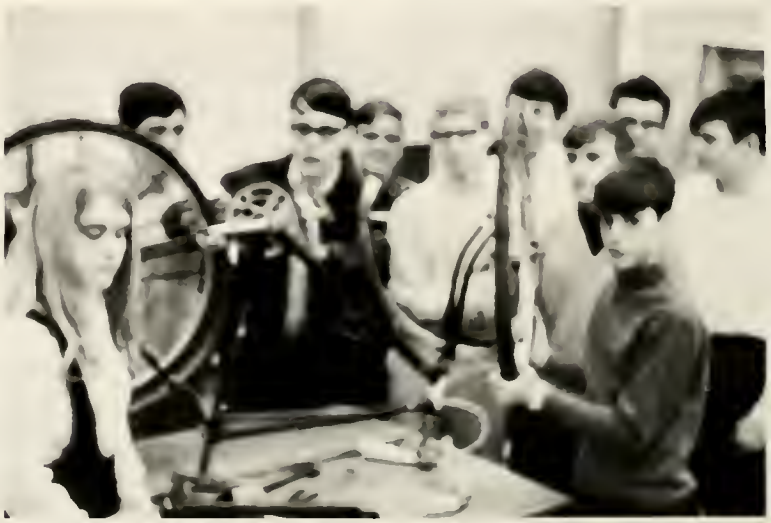
Girls spend many hours practicing form.

Joni Hutchins is beat at her own game.

Two of the most unusual clubs that Kekionga boasts are the Judo and Bicycle Clubs. The art of self defense is taught by the master, our own Mr. Wolford. This club holds its "activities" on Thursdays in the cafetorium. The bicycle club is new this year and has proved to be a big success. Members take road trips and learn the proper care for their bikes. Sponsors are Mr. Phil Swinford and Mr. Roger Lowe.

# Bicycle, judo club prove to be nonconforming

Bike enthusiasts learn to care for their "wheels."



# PEOPLE

time for us
younger generation
"The Establishment"
getting to know each other better and better

# ADMINISTRATION

Understanding was a key factor evident in the administration offices throughout the year. Doors were open for discussion, questions, and problems, as well as discipline when needed.

Principal, Mr. Robert Miller, provided the foundation for all staff members and students. His spirit and encouragement for Warrior pride was never daunted.

Providing aid in all areas of administration was Kekionga's new assistant principal, Mr. Max Lake. The friendly atmosphere was what Mr. Lake liked best about Kekionga.

Helping staff members, teachers, and students were the school secretaries, Mrs. Martha Hursh and Mrs. Rosemary Goldman. Their hard work consisted of anything from answering the phone to being the school nurse.

Solving the other side of school problems, the students', were the guidance counselors.

Principal, Mr. Robert Miller, pauses before making the morning announcements over the PA.

School secretary, Mrs. Rosemary Goldman, and treasurer, Mrs. Martha Hursh, were chosen secretaries of the week from WGL radio station's contest.

Mr. Max Lake added friendly spirit as the new assistant principal.

# Administrators provide link for all departments

Familiar with many problems from when he taught was Mr. Bob Stebbe in his first year as head counsellor.

Mrs. Julia Murtaugh checks a student program card.

# Service personnel create proper atmosphere

Kekionga cooks, **LEFT TO RIGHT CLOCKWISE,** Mrs. Marge Norton, Lenora Stoller, Dorothy Gillette, Dorellyn Grodrian, Nancy Loebert, Lois Mangona, Bonnie Lahrman, Mrs. Evelyn Dennis cafeteria manager.

Any school is only as good as the many people behind the scene's work to make it; and in this department Kekionga excelled.

The bright, neat atmosphere of the school, that does not look its ten years, was due to the hard working custodial staff. Other positions handled by very capable Warriors were study hall clerk, cooks, and lunchroom monitor.

Custodial staff members, **LEFT TO RIGHT,** Warble Robbins, Lois Steup, and Luz Perez.Not pictured are Kenny Klerner and Robert Mossburg.

Mrs. Ceceila Evans became a new lunchroom monitor

Study hall clerk, Mrs. Ina Roof, also helps out in the office.

# FRESHMEN

Leaving old haunts to discover new ones, freshmen say good-bye to old school friends who will remember the fun times they had during the past year when they were the leaders and the upper-classmen. Fresh ideas came out of this past year, the freshman dance, held this year for the first time was one.

Having set new traditions for future students, they take their leave, and with them goes their memories when they too were Warriors. All will have within them some rememberance that "those were the days."

Report card time brings pain and pleasure to ninth graders.

# Frosh begin last four school years together

Cindy Adams
Sandy Alles
Barb Anderson
Sharon App
Karen Archbold

Mike Arlington
Debbie Armstrong
Sharon Aschliman
John Bachert
Steve Ballinger

Jim Beeson
Jerry Behrer
Mike Beneke
Kathy Bennett
Barry Berggoetz

Chris Berry
Jim Bertram
Mari Betson
Bernard Blackman
John Bodigon

# FRESHMEN

Friends always seem to find time to visit for a moment during a hetic day.

Dave Bolinger
Sharon Bolinger
Jim Bond
Carolyn Borne
Tom Boyer

Amy Brandyberry
Emy Brickley
Beth Bridge
Greg Brockman
Esta Brouse

Debra Brown
Don Bulmahn
Ron Bulmahn
Joy Bumgardner
Sarah Campbell

Janean Carey
Steve Carey
Cindy Castle
Tom Christopher
Pat Clark

Theresa Clark
Sue Clifford
Eben Cobb
Lance Colburn
Jim Conner

Marianne Conrad
Becky Cooper
Carol Cornett
Cindy Cornewell
Dinah Coverdale

Nora Craib
Kim Currie
Tom Davis
Karen Denis
Dave Dennis

Dan Dever
Tricia Dimmick
Dan Doty
Gisele Draper
Sandy Ducey

Barbara Dull
Denise Durnell
Bill Durtschi
Tom Eishen
Gary Ellis

# The groundwork of happiness is involvement

Roxane Eltzroth
Jim Emerson
Tim Favory
Dennis Fedeli
Mark Feber

Joyce Felger
Tom Finton
Chris Fisher
Sharon Fogle
Nan Fogwell

Elaine Fordyce
Dan Forschner
Anne Fox
Bob Frank
Les Franken

Dave Fredrickson
Anthony Freiburger
Gary Freiburger
Tim Freiburger
Dan French

Pat Freygang
Susan Fritzsche
Pam Funk
Connie Gammons
Randy Garringer

Rick Garrison
Jerri Gawthrop
Terry Gawthrop
Steve Gayday
Bob Geerken

Debbie Gerig
Gary Gibson
Mark Giese
Gary Gilpin
Frank Goodin

# Freshmen are admired leaders of the school

Rodger Gordon
Bruce Gorrell
Don Gotrik
Dennis Greaf
Doug Greaf

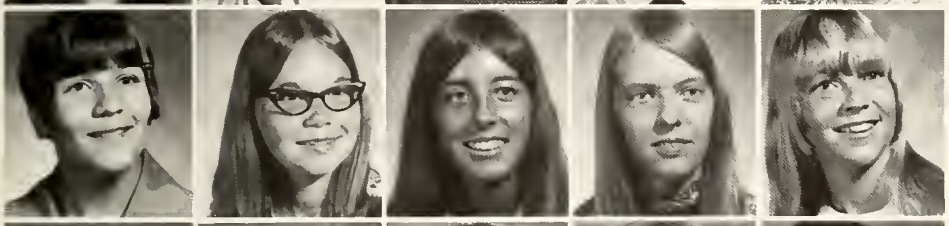
Jeff Greene
Debbie Gross
Kari Grotness
Tom Gust
Rick Habegger

Becky Hall
Rick Hanes
Bernard Harber
Brian Harkless
Betty Hart

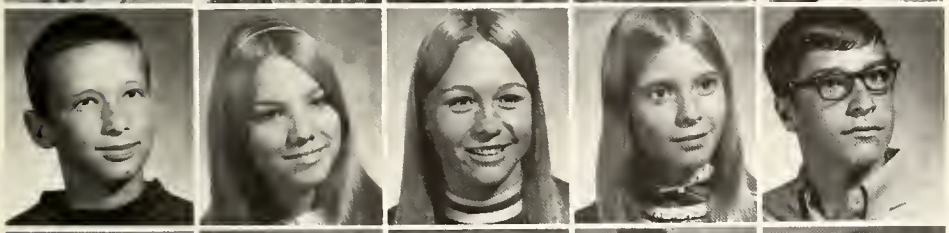
Leah Hart
Paul Hart
Terry Harts
Rose Heath
Terry Heckman

LuAnn Helmke
Peggy Henry
Sandy Herron
Wendy Hiatt
Jeff Hibler

Cindy Highlen
Mike Hildebrandt
Kim Hill
John Hoard
Susan Hoke



Debbie Honeywell
Sandy Houtz
Cindy Hunt
Pam Hutchings
Joni Hutchins



Mike Imel
Becki Jackson
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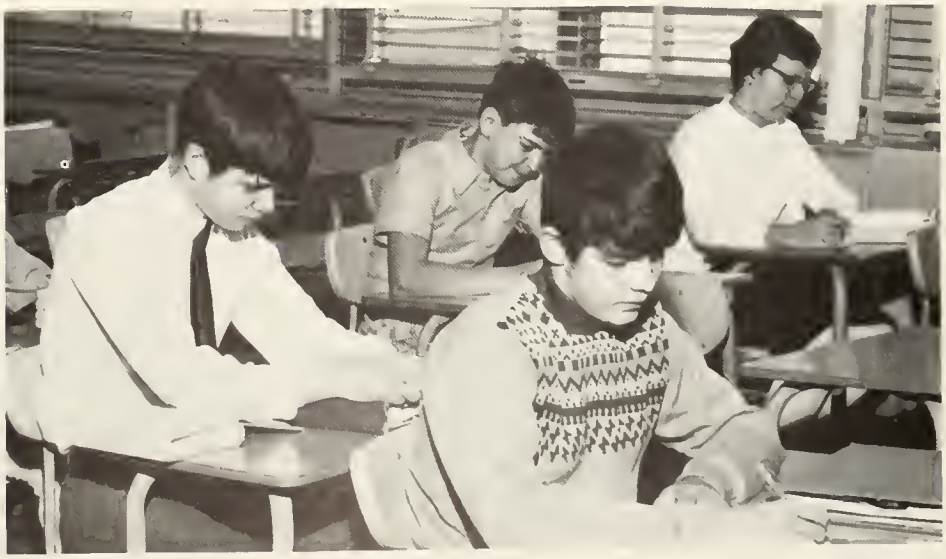
Chris Johnson

David Johnson
Janine Johnson
Larry Johnson
Jack Kaplan
Debbie Keck

The experience of having a study hall is bypassed, wasted, or utilized by freshmen.



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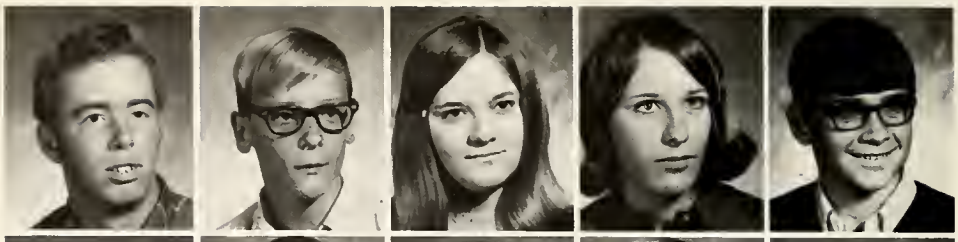
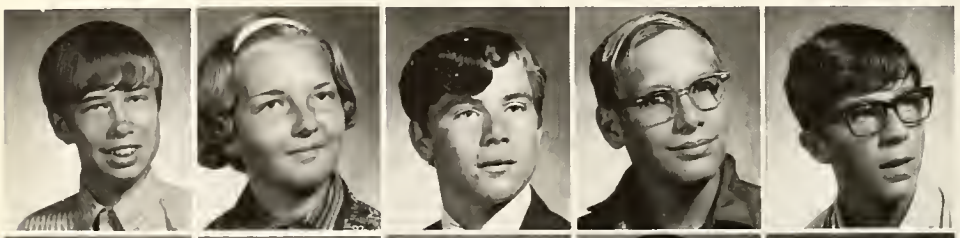
Jeff Kelly
Vicki Kemp
Judy Kenworthy
Greg Keyser



Sue Kiester
Bob Kimmel
Kim Klejnot
Dan Kline
Sue Kline

Mary Ann Klinger
Denise Knuth
Dave Koch
Don Kolkman
Steve Kolkman

# Credits become another additional encounter



Don Krill
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Jack Lahrman

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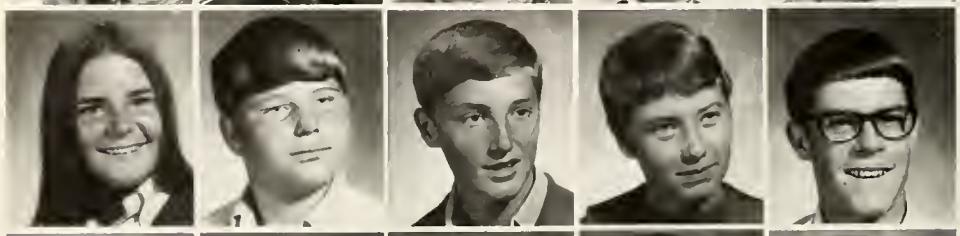
Linda Lee
Patty Leininger
Tim Leykauf
Lorraine Liby



Debbie Lichtsinn
Harry Link
Dan Lobdell
Martha Lord
Bill Ludden

Rick Marks
Robert Marr
Dave Marschand
Bruce McAfee
Sandy McCabe

# FRESHMEN

Ninth grade girls provide spirit during a pep session by "mocking" basketball team members.

Mel McClain
Terri McClure
Kevin McCormick
Kim McCune
Pat McDonald

Sabrina McGehee
Mike McGuigan
Richard McLain
Phil McLuckie
Sue McMahon

Rick Meyer
Sharon Mihm
Don Miller
Ron Miller
Sharon Miller

Glenn Moore
Tom Moring
Sue Murphy
Bill Myers
Don Neuenschwander

Audrey Newell
Sue Nichols
Jan Noel
Donna Nolan
Brad Oglesby

Phyllis Olson
Lyda Orr
Nancy Ostrognai
Rick Owens
Pam Parker

Cindy Parlow
Mark Patten
Jim Payne
Don Payton
Marilyn Payton

Dave Peacock
Linda Pehrson
Debbie Perdue
Rikki Perry
Dave Peterson

Debbie Peterson
Earl Petras
Cherie Piatt
Jenny Pitzer
Kim Poffenberger

# Career people come, hoping to bring new job

Would you believe?

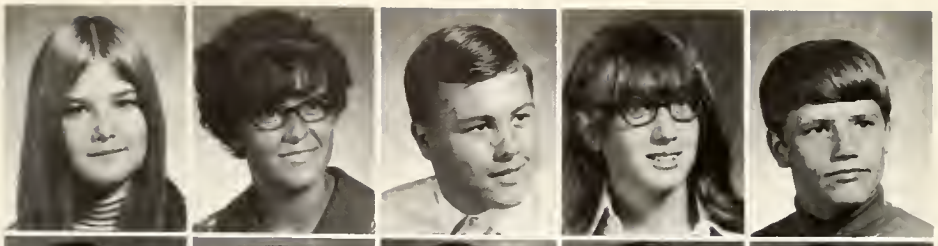
Lynn Porter
Mitch Porter

Richard Powell
Sandra Pugh

Carol Quance
Sue Quance

Johann Radu
Bob Rainwaters

Dianne Ramsey
Malia Randol
Steve Ray
Debbie Reichle
Bob Rietdorf

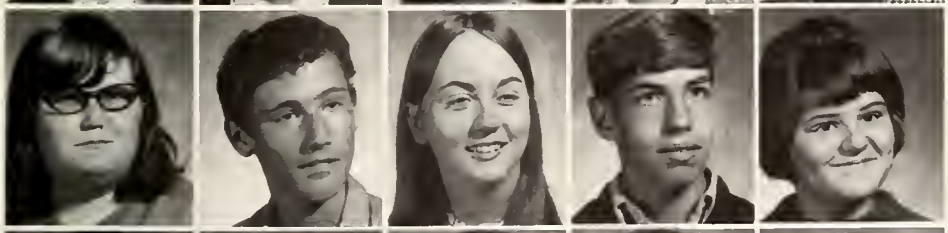


Debbie Roberts
Steve Rife
Linda Roelle
Debbie Rogers
Kent Rose

Jim Ross
Jim Ross
Barbara Ruch
Jerry Ruch
Don Rump

# inovations for the next generation of adults

Mary Lou Sakowicz
Ken Saylor
Carolyn Schafer
Steve Schmidt
Beth Schrader



Becky Shaw
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Dave Shepler
Diana Shifflett

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Dennis Shively
Bob Shubert
Ken Shurboff
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Richard Skaggs
Reed Smedberg
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Dave Smith

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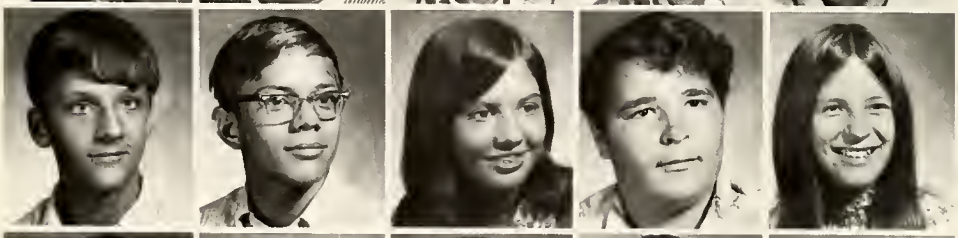
Frank Smith
Mark Smith
Mike Smith
Branch Springer

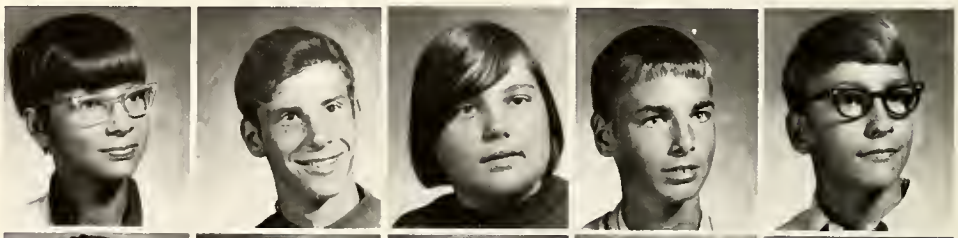


Kenny Springer
Terry Stapleton
Debbie Steffen
Loren Stein
Peggy Stiffler

Gina Sutorius
Betty Sutton
Darlene Sweet
Debbie Tate
Linda Taylor

# Frosh end year with three years memories

Rosie Taylor
Kirk Teeters
Margaret Thena
Rod Thomas
Dave Tindall



Terry Torbeck
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Dave Turnley
Pete Turnley

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Dan Ulrich
Linda Vardaman
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Cliff Wagner

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Karen Wall
Bernie Walsh
Mike Walter

Bob Watt
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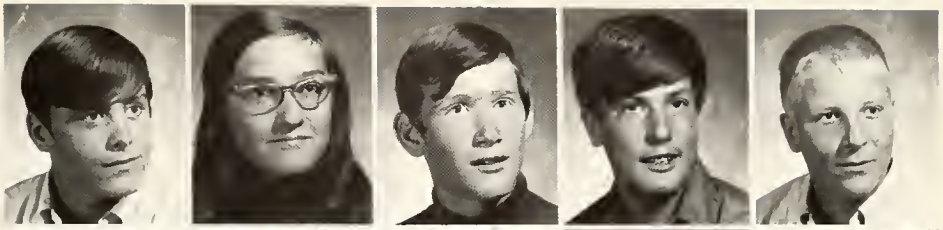
Greg Weaver
Mike Weaver
Murray Weber



Bill White
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Connie Willhoite

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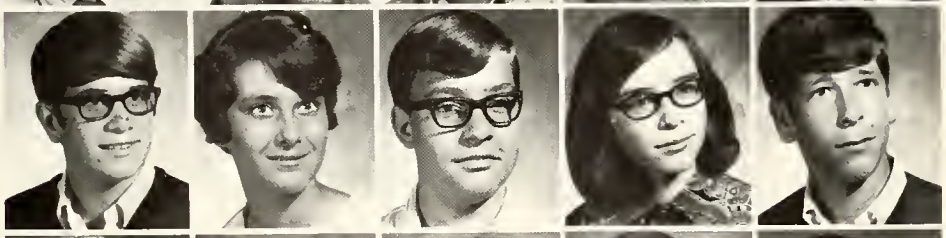

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Glen Wurtlin
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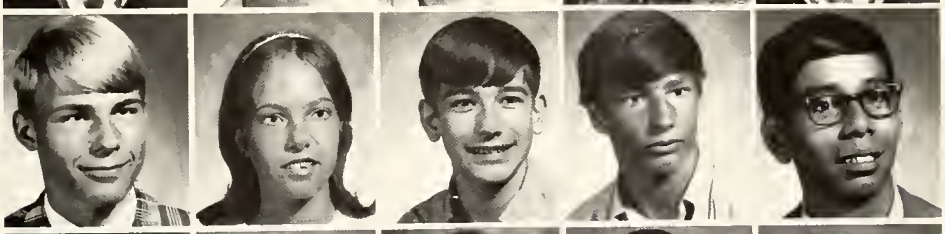
Manuel Ybarra



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Mike Yoder
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Dave Young

Carol Zent
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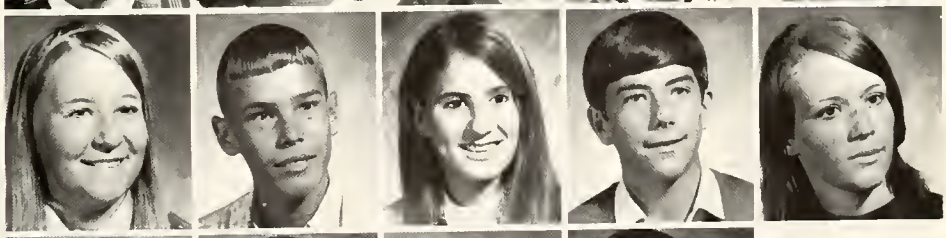

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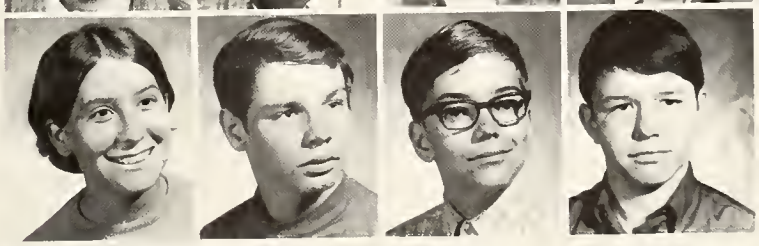
Hans Zorn
Dale McCoy



Freshmen receive guidance information concerning sophomore selections for Elmhurst.

# EIGHTH GRADE

Middlemen is certainly the word for eighth graders: they are not quite the leaders, nor the inexperienced beginners. Yet they have much to contribute to Warriorland.

They have begun to assume more responsibilities and challenges in classes and clubs. Eighth graders accept officer positions in organizations, cheerleading, band and choir positions, and athletics. Middlemen began 1969-70 with more spirit, determination, and class pride.

All Warriors enjoy the Booster Club fall picnic.

# Middlemen learn to cope with different tasks

Barb Abbott
Doug Alberts
Jack Alexander
Anita Alles
Steve Altekruse
Jim Arlington

Richard Ashe
Dawn Ayers
Bill Baade
Mike Baker
Bob Baker
Steve Barany

Bob Barrett
Kent Beck
Bethann Beck
Janet Bell
Charlene Bellis
Cheryl Bellis

Linda Bellis
Greg Bigher
Donna Bishop
Michelle Bishop
Kari Blum
Jim Bobilya

Sheila Boester
Mary Boggs
Richard Bosworth
Vicki Bowers
Joe Bowser
Nancy Bradford

Wendy Bradtmiller
Jill Branstrator
Pam Bridge
Chris Brockman
Jim Buffenbarger
Greg Bunn

Mark Bunn
John Campbell
Leona Cash
Karen Claymiller
Richard Clifton
Gerry Coker

# of being in center of various school activities

Dave Colerick
Randy Collins
Vicky Cornewell
Jeff Cowdrey
Sharon Cox
Jeannine Craver

Tom Crickmore
Cyrena Criswell
Jim Crouch
Diann Crowl
Terry Cunningham
Molly Davis

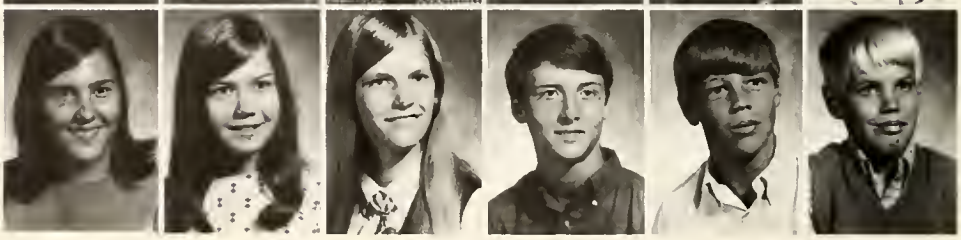
Victor Davis
Gary DeGrandchamp
Don DelPriore
Dennis Larry
Janet Dibert
Ron Downing

Sherry Dull
David Dunn
Pam Eckler
Debbie Ellis
Gina Ellis
Alice Fedeli

Valerie Feeback
Jan Feighner
Kem Ferrey
Debra Finton
Nicky Fish
Anne Fisher

Ron Fisher
Teresa Fisher
Brad Fredrickson
Mike Frick
Darlene Gensic
Kayla George

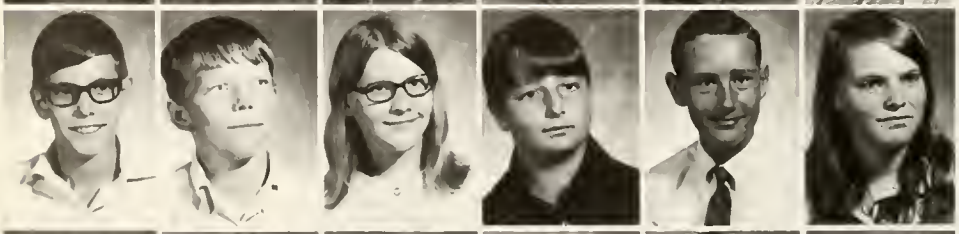
Ruth Gilland
Kathryn Gordon
Starla Goshorn
Steve Grady
Bill Graft
Ricky Graves



# Middleclass assumes greater responsibilities

Mark Green
Sandy Greer
Jeff Gren
Frances Gropengieser
Julia Groves
Cindy Hackbarth

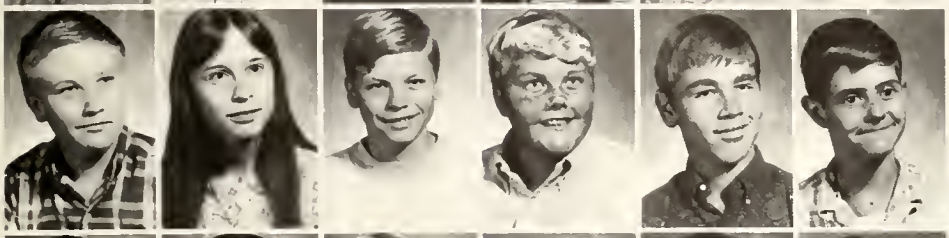
Barb Haley
Gary Hall
Linda Hallback
Sandy Hamrick
Gerald Harmeyer
Tina Harter



Greg Hatcher
Randy Hatlem
Jane Head
Ken Heavrin
Vic Heniser
Irene Henley

Marg Herman
Gloria Hernandez
Kim Herstad
Darlene High
Leo Hile
Dave Hill

Rick Hill
Roy Hill
Pam Hilsmier
Melody Hines
Kim Hinz
Scott Hodson

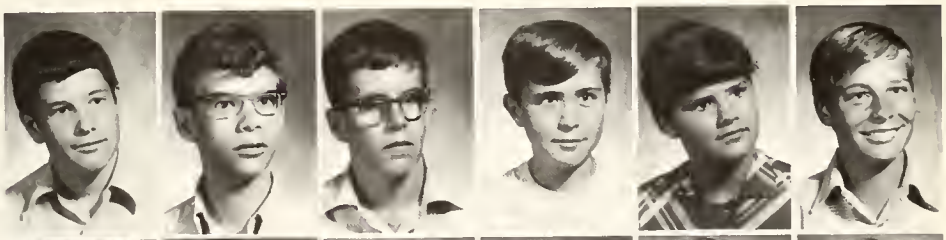


Andy Hoke
Jan Hoke
Kent Holloway
Jim Howell
Brian Hutchison
Ed Jackson

Tom Jarjour
Dave Johnson
Sherri Johnson
Jacki Joseph
Frank Kahn
Debbie Keller

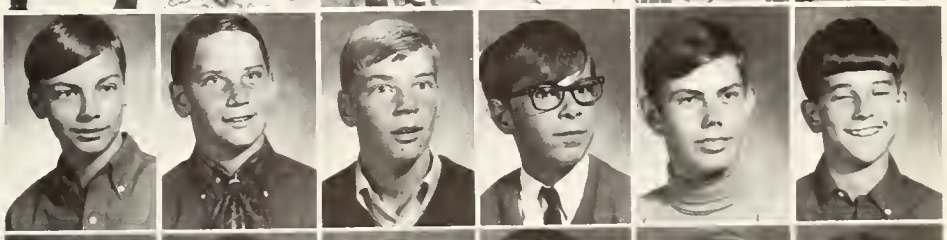
# as mid-year brings selection of two electives

Brett Kelsey
Charles Kegar
Leo Kinast
Richard Kirk
Jill Kitchen
John Knettle



Ann Knopp
Richard Knox
Christina Koogle
Mike Koorsen
Phil Layman
Debbie Lebamoff

Craig Lee
Doug Lee
Jim Lee
Mike Lee
Jerry Lenington
Gary Livengood



Karen Longest
Diane Longstreet
April Lougheed
Brian Loyd
Dave Lyon
Dennis Marks

Marcus Marks
Brian Marquis
Dan Marx
Dave Marx
Carol Mason
Craig Masters

Mark Mathias
Mike McBride
Pete McCampbell
Greg McGehee
Cindy McKenzie
Pam McKibben

Donna McLain
Glen McMillen
Donna Messenger
Jeff Meyer
Russ Michael
Larry Middleton

# Homemaking, industrial arts given full year

Ken Miller
Becky Miller
Terry Miller
Nancy Moog
Doug Morse
Sheri Mueller

Sheila Murphy
Debbie Murray
Sam Nagel
Sherry Neumann
Debra Nichols
Dan Norton

Trudy Oberkiser
Lynn Orrvar
Sherry Overbay
Diane Parker
Sam Parkison
Gary Parrish

Pat Pedden
George Penn
Andy Perry
Jan Peters
R. D. Poffenberger
Sue Presnell

Sandy Pressler
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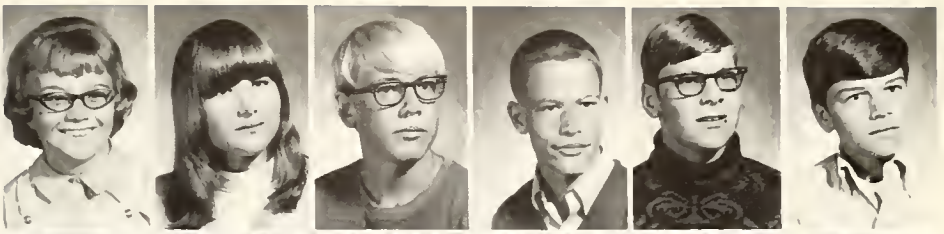
Scott Rayl
Steve Reed
Randy Rehrer
Ken Reinhart



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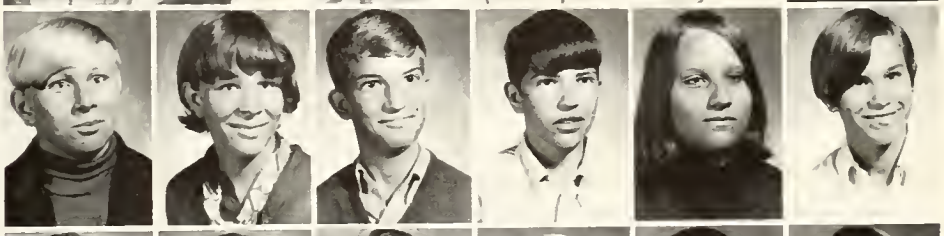
Jim Rose
Alan Rutledge
Debbie Ryan

Bill Safford
Andrea St.John
Bill Sanders
Clyde Saylor
Delana Saylor
Sue Schaefer



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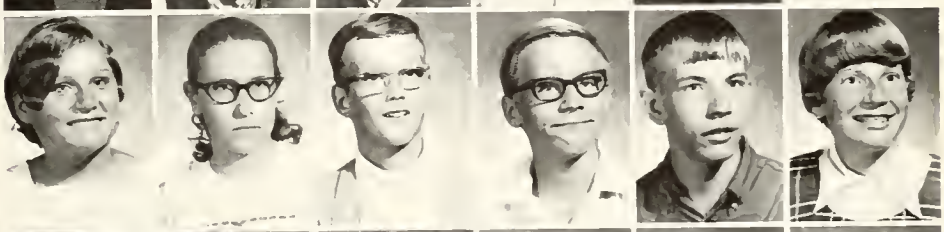
DeWayne Schmidt
Axel Schmidtke
Ted Schweigel
Melody Schweyer



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Lisa Sharpe
Jean Shaw
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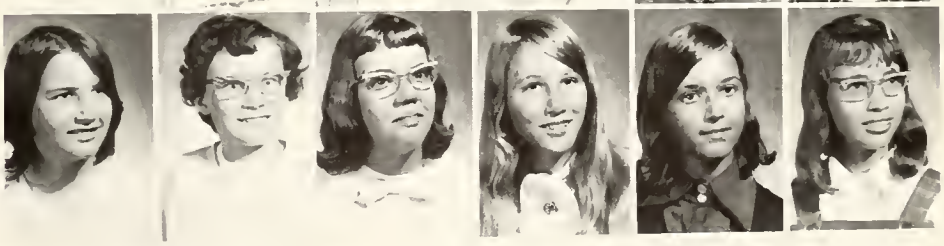
Debbie Sheffer



Seventh and eighth graders exchange viewpoints while mingling during lunchtime.

# EIGHTH GRADE

All Warriors seem to enjoy the Booster Club fall picnic in honor of varsity lettermen.

# Future leaders seek new goals for next year

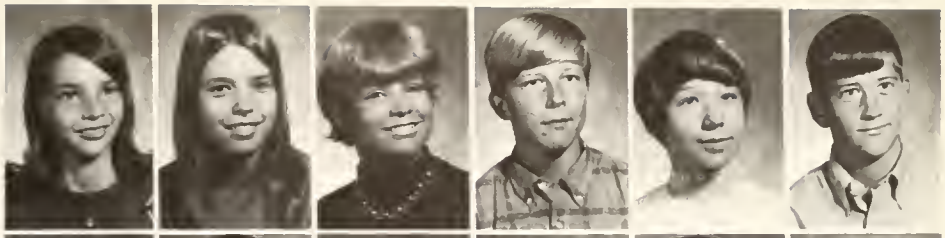
Doug Shepler
Jeff Shuler
Dave Shultz
Paul Sieber
Sandy Slater
Lynne Smith

Rick Smith
Stacy Sowers
Terrence Staker
Joann Steinforth
Chris Stevens
Martin Stiffler

Debbie Stouder
Vickie Sunderland
Sue Tate
Paul Tatum
Phil Taylor
Jean Teeters

Patty Thomas
Charlene Thurber
Eric Trier
Richard Trott
Tom Twigg
Janette Volz

Kathy Vorndran
Vickie H. Vorndran
Vicky M. Vorndran
Albin Walker
Nancy Wallace
Scott Wallace



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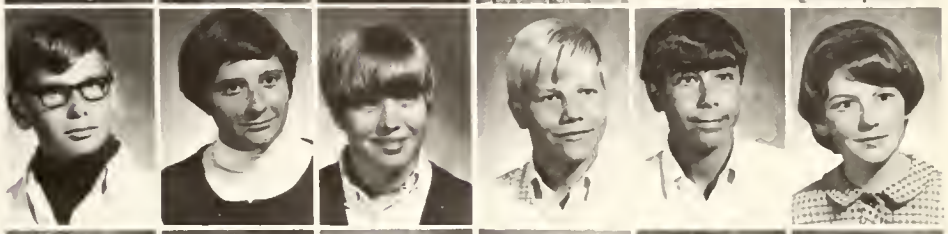
Joen Webb
Scott Weber
Gorden Welker
Carrie West



Cathy White
Wendy Wight
Jim Wilhelm
Kirk Williams
Bob Willson
Autumn Winesburg

Trent Wolf
John Wolfe
Cynthia Wood
Dale Woodruff
Debbie Worster
John Wright

Laura Wuebbenhorst
Karen Yager
Nancy Yeoman
Gary Younghans

Staying with current fashions, girls waded snow and slush to arrive in maxi-coats.

# SEVENTH GRADE

A person hasn't lived until he has been to the Moon, been in love, and been a seventh grader. Being youngest in a school made up of over 900 students involves more than just a new school, new teachers, and new friends.

It also involves: Getting swallowed up in the crowded halls, standing up to ninth grade teasing, and tons of home work which was never encountered before.

Being new to Kekionga, seventh graders discover their homeroom a place of guidance and information.

# Low men on totem pole soon accept changes,

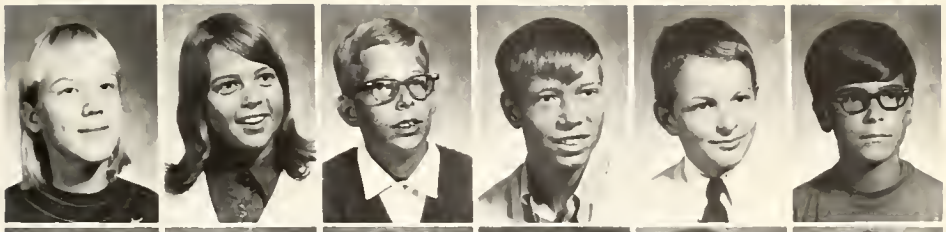
Mike Anderson
Candy Arlington
Steve Ballinger
Jay Bartels
Jeff Bauer
Joyce Bauserman

Steve Beard
Kathy Beck
Mark Becraft
Lori Beeler
Mike Beeler
Donna Bellis

Ronald Bennett
Kim Benson
Frank Berghoff
Keith Birdwell
Jack Bishop
Cindy Bland

Richard Bleeke
Kathy Bliven
Teresa Block
Mickey Bodigon
Shelley Boester
John Boice

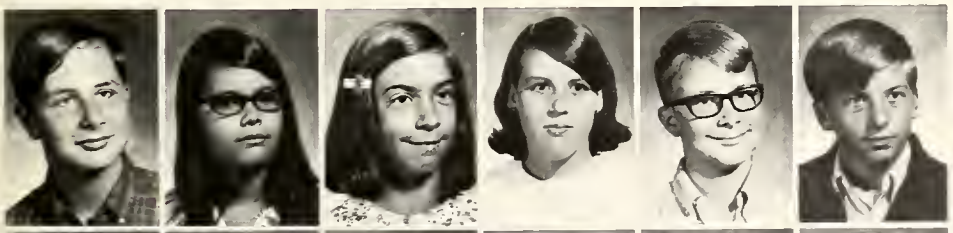
Kathy Boling
Mindy Boose
Doug Bowman
Keith Bradtmiller
Steve Branning
Jack Briegel



Lynn Brown
Susan Brown
Sheila Buff
Steve Bumgardner
Robin Bunn
Leslie Bunnell

Bob Burke
Don Byrd
Dave Campbell
Theresa Carey
Steve Carter
John Chilcote

# adjust to a changing perplexing environment



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Cathy Clark
Michelle Clark
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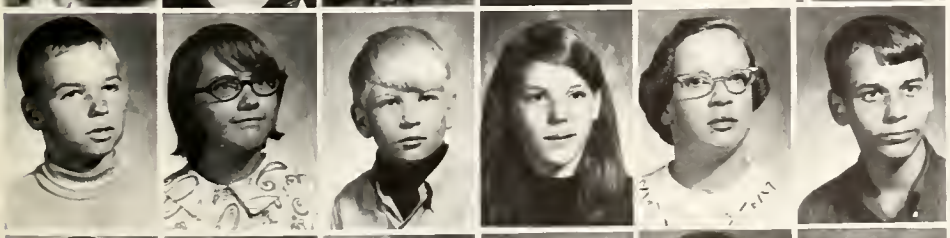
Wayne Colburn
Kevin Conkling

Tracey Conkling
Sharon Cornett
Brenda Cox
Bob Cox
Kenny Crouch
Gayle Curley



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Diane Davis
Jeff Demaree
Sandy Demaree
Nancy Denis
Kevin DePue

Debbie Dick
Carl Didier
Denise Doty
Donna Downing
Cindy Dreher
David Dreher

Becky Edwards
Joann Eisaman
Cheryl Eishen
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Sherry Evilsiser

Cheryl Feber
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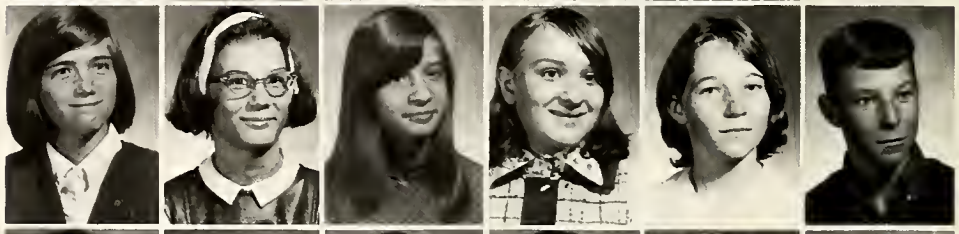
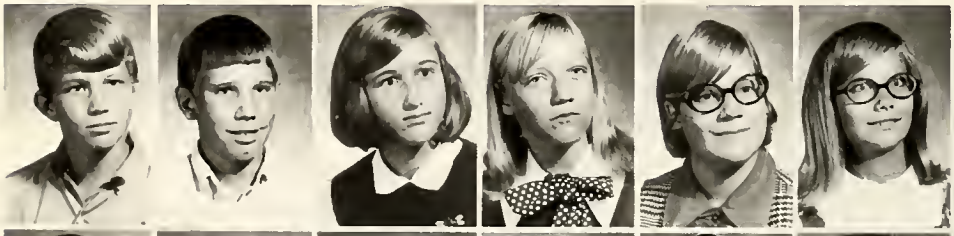
Joyce Fisher
Debbie Flotow
Dennis Flotow



Nancy Foland
Phil Follis
Janet Ford
Keith Fortier
Chris Fox
Bill Frank

# Beginners face new aspects of junior high life



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Jeff Fritz
Michelle Gaunt
Patti Gay
Stephanie Gemple
Connie Gensic

Brad Gorrell
Erik Grotness
Curtis Groves
Darlene Guy
Paula Hablitzel
Anita Haines

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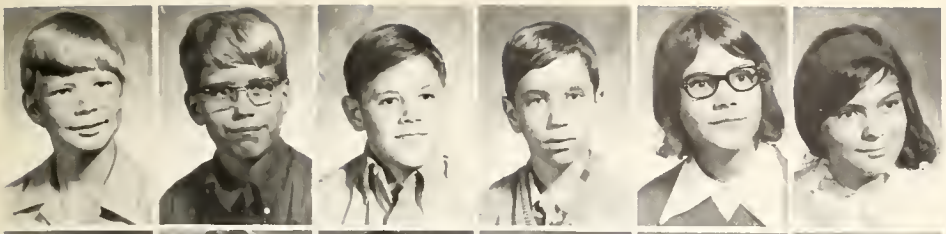

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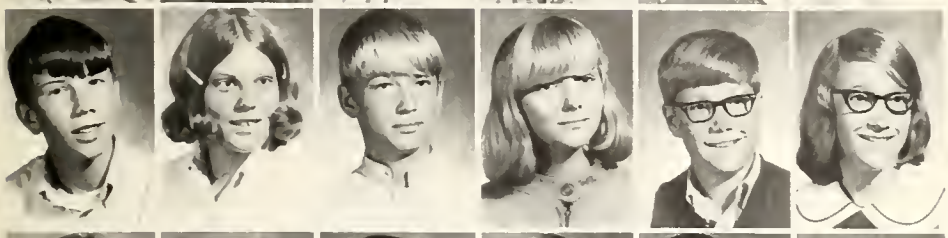

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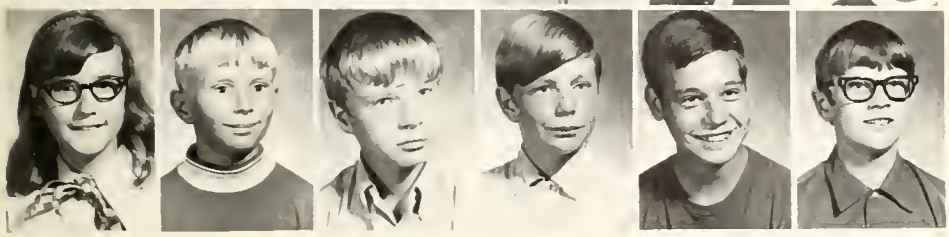
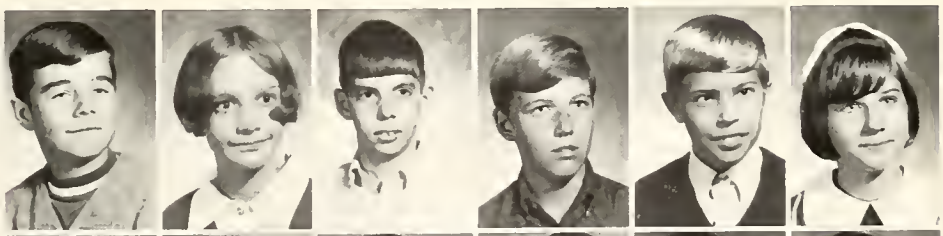


Debbie Janson
Mike Jeffrey
Jim Johnson
Neal Johnson
Noel Johnson
Kevin Keller

# learning routines, finding exciting challenges

Bill Kennedy
Beth Kerns
Mike Kiester
Ron Kline
Tom Kloth
Margo Knopp



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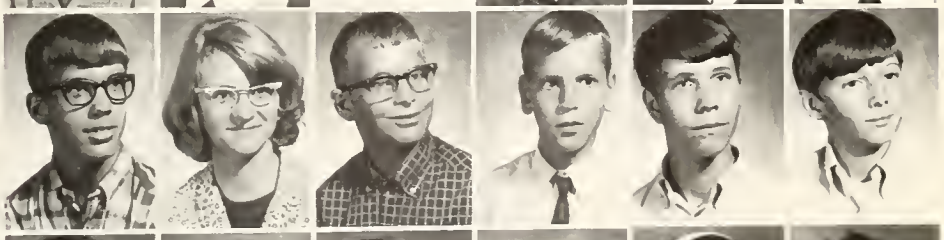

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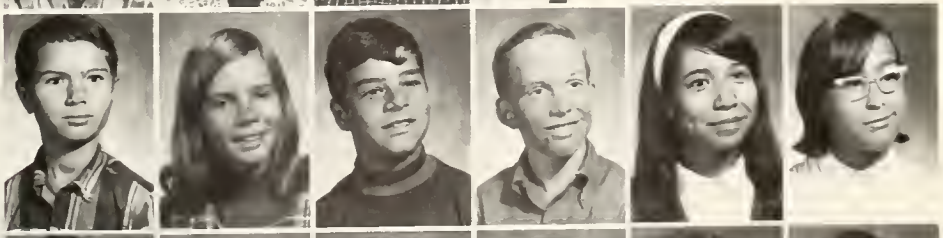
Anthony Lobrillo
Delmar Longest
Maria Lopez
Cheryll Lopshire



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Charles Lord
Nancy Loyd
Cynthia Lude
Lauren Lynn
Bette Jo Maksl

Linda Maldeney
Nina Marchese
Jerry Martin
Paul Mason
Mary McBride
Maureen McCain

Dane McClain
Scott McClintook
Bruce McGehee
Becky Melchi
Dave Messenger
Mark Meyer

Dan Mihm
Cindy Miller
Paula Miller
Terry Miller
Tom Miller
Randy Moako

# Underclassmen develop many new friendships

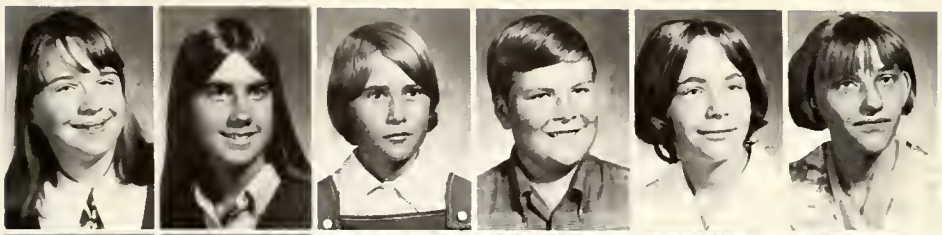
Steve Mueller
Glenda Mullins
Marilynn Neal
Mike Newell
Cathy Nitzsche
Jerry Noble

John Norris
Jim Norton
Janet Olson
Roberta Olson
John O'Riordan
Jan Osborne

Larry Owen
Carol Parker
Leslie Peeples
Jan Pehrson
Steve Perez
Tim Perry

Therese Pine
Gertrude Poore
Pam Powell
Ken Radu
Perry Rahrer
Sue Ray

Mariann Revett
Pam Reyburn
Jeanie Richards
Warren Roberts
Laura Robinson
Teresa Robinson



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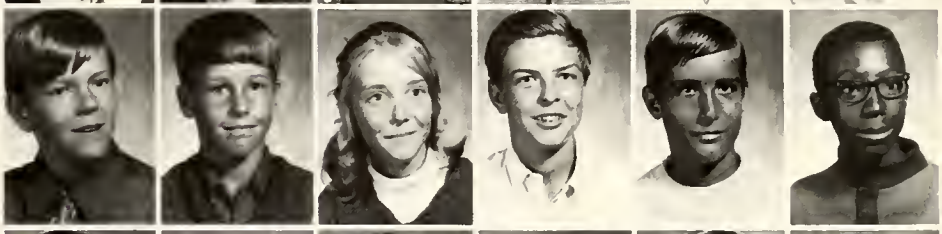
Kathy Rogers
David Rowe
Walter Royer
Ray Russell



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Pam Sallee
Amy Sandefur
Jelemia Saylor
Tammy Schecter
Cindy Schmidt

Eric Schneider
Mike Schoenle
Darlene Schomburg
Dan Schory
Karen Scott
Marshall Scott

Sally Scribner
Dora Shade
Cathy Shanayda
Cindy Sheets
Dawn Shepler
Cheryl Shimp

Marilyn Neal pauses to refresh.

# SEVENTH GRADE

Seventh graders learn to love the fascinating aspects of science.

# Groping down hallways, newies gain light

Richard Shubert
Jeanette Shuler
Marcia Sipe
Betsy Smith
Kim Snook
Les Sorgen

Nancy Spang
Sheryl Specht
Brian Spencer
Ken Sperone
Greg Staight
Debbie Staker

Denise Stein
Valerie Stoner
Karen Sunderland
Roy Sutton
Steve Taylor
Craig Teeters

Jon Thuerbach
Char Timmersman
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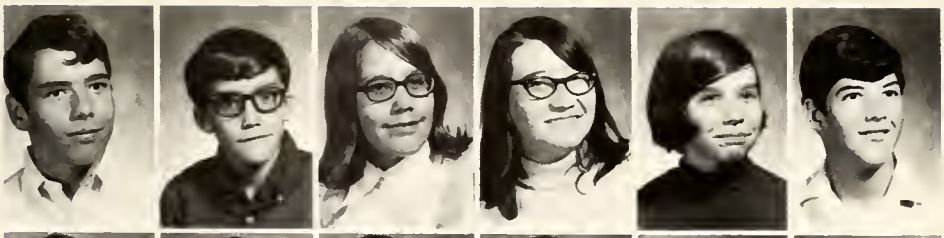
Lou Vardaman
John Wall



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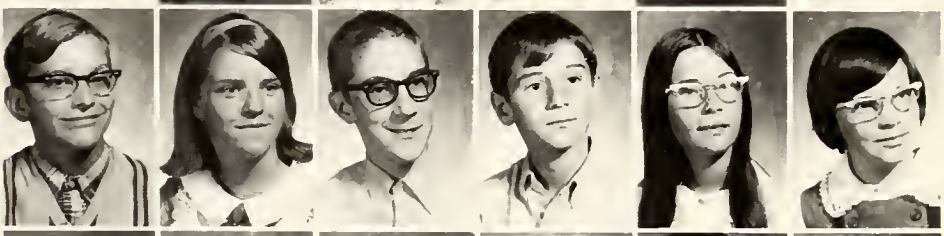
Marilyn Whalen
Debbie White



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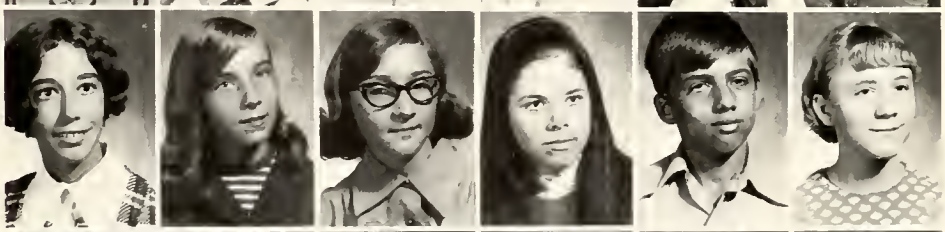
Pam Williams
Judi Winans
Rick Winams
Pat Winicker



Tara Wolf
Tom Wolf
Debbie Wolfe
Jon Wolfe
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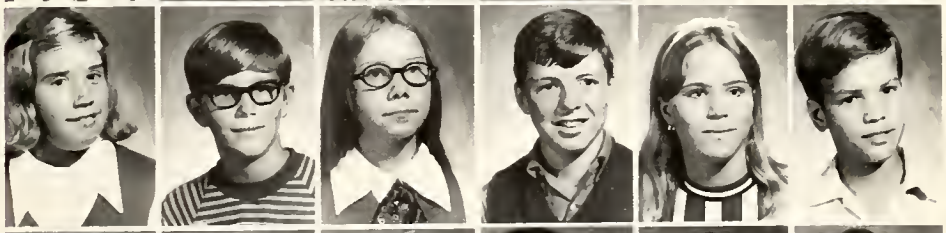
Rex Woodruff



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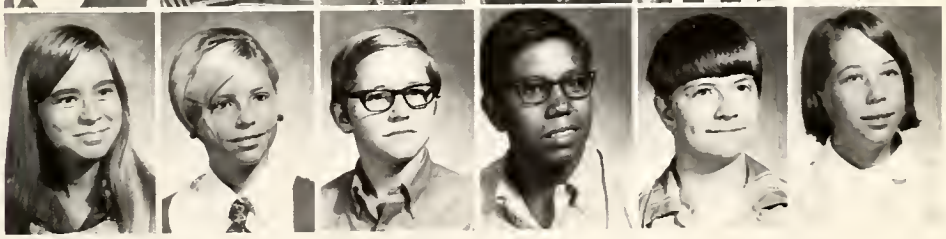

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